WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882

The Intelligencer.

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THE Marion Republican County Con vention meets at Fairmont on the 16th.

Tug State Grange of West Virginia THE Second Senatorial district Republi-

THE Methodist Protestant Annual Conference will be held in Waynesburg, Pa.,

THE Greene County, Pa., Independent complains that the teachers in the public schools of that county are poorly paid.

Special credit is given to Chairman the large attendance at Fairmont on the

We observe that Mr. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, of the Tariff Commission, came in collision with one of the Lake Superior Thursday, and made bold to tell him, in polite phrase, that the ore men had attempted a gonge in 1881 on the iron interests. Under the circumstances their asking for more protection is cheeky. The \$28 per ton on steel rails is of itself more pro-

eight hundred first class dwelling houses on one piece of ground. The houses are to distinge. These houses will, no doubt, all ized Convention. To compel him to step to rented and sold to persons of moderate down and out is to defeat the will of the be rented and sold to persons of moderate

moved to Washington, Pa., to-day. Claysenough, enterprising as it is, for a newspacollege, a seminary, four railroads, four newspapers and 5,000 people, is a field that invites a new enterprise. The Sentinel is now wholly devoted to Prohibition, and since a Prohibition ticket has been nominated in the county will no doubt be the

the Clarksburg Convention, and that is to elect the nominee. If Ohio county does not poll every last possible vote for Gen. Golf it will be because present indications the feeling in other counties, especially in ler county in 1874, at the time of the Goffwith her expected majority. We expect to record not only a full but a decidedly inna last Saturday. On Monday he repaired to see Blucher come up to the Waterloo of the Democracy this time in full battle array. Tyler was honored with the presidency of the convention that made the nomination, and should feel herself at the head of the

that Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, people. showed by his investigation that the Treasury books at Washington did not balince, or that where they were balanced the balances had been forced. If we recollect at large expense, to ascertain whether the publicly expressed opinions of the Senator, or, rather we should say, his outright astertions, could be substantiated. The result was that they were not substantiated.

Not a dollar was found missing.

took place in 1878. Senator Davis himsel hever seemed to attach any importance to it after it was fairly under way, for he and Senator Camden went, off on a junketing tour to Europe while it was in progress. On all hands the investigation was considered a failure as far as the disclosure of have never heard of the Senator pluming his wings on the subject in any of his subsequent speeches. He was content to let it slide with as little attention as possible.

DETROIT, September 1 .- The Tariff Commission reached here this morning and are now in session at the Russell House. Richard Hawley, of Detroit, made an argument to show that the country had prospered in a much higher degree fu the detreaty and under a revenue tariff than it prospered in the decade from 1875 to 1880. in the first decade he claimed the increase in red and personal wealth was 13d per cent, while in the latter decade he put the increase at but 41 per cent. Giles B.

New Haven, Conn., September 1.-Chip Smith was executed at 10:30 to-day. He met his fate bravely. He was accompanied to the gallows by Sheriff Byxbee, deputy sheriffs Cattin and Pond and Fathers Mc Given, Mulcahy and Dunn. About 300 persons winessed the execution. Smith said he would meet his fate like a true older of Christ.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Coming Action of the Porte on Arabi Lu-Connedrum of the Age.

Democracy of the Second District are already turning their eyes toward Grafton "The committee will fix it up," can be heard from the sad, downcast unwashed and unterrified on every hand to know or care, just so it is fixed. The they were at Keyser on the 12th of August The Hoge men charge Lucas and his followers with being disorganizers and bolters, while the Lucas men charge Hoge and his bulldozing and trickery most infamous. They hate each other cordially; it in it, and all the oil and water and whisky too, that the smiling Senator, politiavail. To make them happy they must have whether they will willingly be made these ambitious disorganizers, they will slay each other, if they can. Lucas cries At Philadelphia Mr. Flood is building for Hoge's scalp, and injetting it he will be determined first class dwelling houses satisfied. Will Hoge immolate himself Will or can his friends permit it? Hoge have ten rooms each, and they are to be did nothing to "set up the Convention." heantifully and substantially constructed did not bolt, was regularly nom in the Queen Anne style, and special at nated by a majority of the reg ular delegates in the regularly organ

> Rumors of plans of settlement are already afloat. The most reliable seems to be this. The Committee to prepare a list of six trict, not objectionable to Hoge, which man selected by him therefrom to be the candidate and have the cordial support of both Lucas and Hoge, who are to retire The names prominently mentioned are A. B. Fleming, of Marion, B. F. Woods and Travers. This pre-supposes satisfactory arrangement with Hoge and Lucas, and then withdrawal. Hoge re-turned to Martinsburg from North Carolito Deer Park, at the summons of the

not rule ignores the oldest of all Democratic

defeated bolter and factionist. No matter

cries Snively, we have none, and want no

principles. It's offices and success we

want. If Hoge wants to retain his characte

be butchered for Lucas sake and submit

Daniel B. did not put in an appearance as far as can be learned. 'Tis said he had already dictated his terms. Will Hoge surrender? Not without surrendering his The Louisville Courier-Journal claims manhood and disgracing himself before the

have been there held.

base in this statement. A number of ex- the American Line steamer Indiana yes selves in this strange land, and they were the most miserable company that ever stood on the forward deck of a departing bookkeeping system of the Government as practiced from the days of Alex Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, down to this time. The transactions of the Government are in a constant state of incompleteness, as was particularly shown by ex-Secretary Boutwell in the matter of the Bond account.

If there had been anything wrong with the books of the Treasury; if anything, even the slightest, could have been fastened on the department, the canvass of 1880 would have been red hot with speeches and editorials on the subject, for the investigation look place in 1878. Santor Davis binself.

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

its Method of Bealing With the Mormo Utah Commission have appointed their county registration officers under the mons, but some of the latter are given charge of countles. The Commissioners appear inclined to avoid offending the brethren as much as possithe brethren as much as possi-ble, and the opinions of leading Mormons are given great weight. They also so far rule out all points which would involve any radical change, and apparent ly wish to permit everything to go on as far in the old way as possible. Under the far in the old way as possible. Under the present arrangements there will undonlikedly be much fraud at the election and many polygamists and unnaturalized persons will vote. The precinct registrars will be selected by the Commission as soon, as satisfactory names can be selected. The registration begins a week from next Monday.

A Token of Appreciation. MONTREAL, September 1.—A fine copy of the Encyclosedia Brittannica, contained in cent, while in the latter decade he put the increase at but 41 per cent. Giles B. Stebbins, of Detroit, argued that any reduction of duty on pig iron would cause the closing on charcoal pig iron furnaces in Michigan. John Burt, of Detroit, argued in favor of a protective duty for iron oce.

BALTIMORE, MD., September 1.-Eigh BALTMORE, Alley September 1—Eight British and one German steamship eleared from this port yesterday with full cargoes for France, Great, Britain and Germany, Among the exports were \$43,100 bushels of wheat, the largest quantity ever shipped from this ports one day.

THE most wonderful blood purifier in world-eradicates every taint-S. S. S.

THE CABLE BUILDER.

New York, September 1 .- On board the Cunard steamship Scythia arrived yester members of Parliament, and one of the in England who has visited the United States for many years past. Mr. John Pender has been a member of Parliment for over twenty years, and has (ever since he espoused the cause of Cyrus W. Field upon the appeal of Mr. Field for English almost every important cable throughout

even considered yet," Mr. Pender replied in trankly.

"I suppose considerable improvement has yet to be made in cable communication, has there not?"

"I have always stated that electrical science is comparatively in its infancy. I thave seen during the last few years very great development, and he would be a bold man who would prophesy now what electricity is destined to accomplish."

"Would you mind giving a short summary of the places and countries connected by the cables under your control?"

"We have, outside the eight Atlantic cables, a thorough system direct to India, touching at the following points: It proceeds from Porthcurno, in Cornwall, to Vigo, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Suez, Aden, Bombay, A duplicate cable by

system starts from Marseilles across the Algiers, and thence to Malta and Alexandria. A further system connects the whole of the Greek island with the Levant, Constantinople, Cyprus, and Odessa. Another filme starts from Madras, goes to Rangoon with one direction, and thence to Penang. A liduplicate line also starts from Madras, goes to Penang, Malacca and Singapore. From Singapore one of the main systems proceeds to Saigon, Cochin, China and Hong Kong, connecting the latter place with a system in connection with Shaughai and Japan. There is also a cable from Hong Kong to Manila. The second main system proceeds from Singapore to Australia, touching at Java on the way, and connects Australia with New Zealand. Another system proceeds from Aden to the Cape of Good of Hope, touching en route at Zanzibar, Mozambique, Delagoa Bay, Durband, and the Cape. Our system in the Brazils connects that country with Europe. These cables are submerged in depths varying from a few fathoms to nearly three miles. On one occasion a message was sent from London to San Francisco in less than two minutes.

the Courier-Journal from Harpersville, Ala., relates the story of an alleged insurrectionary movement among the blacks' Mercy Carr, tried to start. He represented himself as one of the five hundred men authorized to organize clubs which were to exterminate the Democrats of the South and divide up their property among the colored people. He said he came from Washington, but that the headquarters of the new organiza-tion was in Cinciunati. He came to this neighborhood on the invitation of two leaders of the colored men named Cash and Singleton. On his arrival Carr made surrender? Not without surrendering his manhood and digracing himself before the people.

REFUGEEN RETURNED.

The Departure of an Unfortunate Company on the Meanager Indiana.**

PHILADELPHIA, September 1.—An unsural excitement attended the departure of the American Line steamer Indiana, terilay. The seventy refugees sent to this city from New York Saturday and the reminants of arrivals here direct from the land of Jewish persecutions, numbering in all the land of Jewish persecutions and the reminal of Jewish persecution you, and you will be an independent and a noble people in a short time. The Southern white class is your enemy. The North has the navy, they have the army, in their hands. We will commence on the border and kill all Democrats and put them under

and kill all Democrats and put them under our feet, according to Gen. Grant's aim."

Carr was arrested for disorderly behavior, A bundle belonging to him was found about the time of his arrest. It contained a shield covered with feathers, and was about two feet by eighteen inches in size, and a wooden man with glass eyes, supposed to be the paraphernalia for the secret work of the organization.

Jail Delivery in Russia. ate attempt was made recently to release a Daratoff, During the hour allowed the Problem.

Daratoll. During the nour anowed the Montreal, is aground on Arklow bank.

Salt Lake, Utan, September 1.—The prisoners for exercise a cart containing two One boat containing part of the crew and men drove up the jail and made a signal to a prisoner who was walking within the rison enclosure guarded by a failor. The prisoner at once threw sand in the eyes of the jailor and ran to the wall, while the men in the cart fired revolvers, and mortally wounded the jailor. The liberated prisoner and his rescuers drove off, but were stopped by persong who witaessed the occurrence, and after a desperate struggle, in which one of the liberators was killed the other two men

them but were prevented. The captured ilberator states that he is a son of a landed proprietor.

Run Down with Blood Hounds.

Little Rock, Ark., September 1—A few days since Officers Matthews and Hale, of Lights and the control of the captured in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist four cher with committee be appointed to confer with committee be appointed to confer with committee be appointed to the General Conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist point of the captured in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, now in the session here, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, and the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, approving the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, and the efforts being made to merge the Methodist for Conference, and the conference and the ef Jefferson, Texas, attempted to arrest a colored man named Grayson. He shot Marthews through the head and escaped. Hale went to Texarkana and procured several blood hounds with which he trailed Grayson into the Red river bottoms and aerose
into Lafayette county, Ark. The hounds
atopped at a log rabin in a field, and the
voice of a man was heard begging for assistance. Hale recognized it as Grayson's
and easily captured him. He was shot
through the body twice in the melee when
his arrest was first attempted.

streets this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct and earrying concealed
weapons. The Ford boys have been living
in a cheap theatre and geeking plotoriety
on the levee.

Two Paalbs on the Rail.

Cievelann, O., September 1.—A Leader
special reports that George Labor. 33 years

LONDON, Coptember 1.-Cetewayo left Waterloo station this morning for Southampton, where he will embark on board he steamer Nubian, which salls to day for the Cape of Good Hope. He was much cheered by the spectators on his way to the

THE LONG STRIKE.

STATE OF AFFAIRS AT PITTSBURGH.

realdent Jarrett's Views on the Rumored Startin not Think They Will be able to do it. The Advisory Meeting Denied.

arrived from the East this morning and

almost every important cable throughout the world, thus now controlling practically the submarine cable system of the globe, represented by a capital of nearly \$150,000.

The an animated conversation, Mr. Pender gave his views on Egypt, cable matters, and many incidental topics interesting in connection with his visit to the United States.

"Is it true, Mr. Pender, that you are likely to become Director of the Western Union?"

Union?"

That is not a question which I have even considered yet," Mr. Pender replied frankly.

"I suppose considerable improvement has yet to be made in cable communication, has there not?"

"I have always stated that electrical science is comparatively in its infancy. I have see during the last few years very super years and the proposed in the last few years very the first in the hope that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that some of our weak kneed brethren will contain the control that contains the control that the control that contains the control that contains the control that the control that contains the control that contains the control that the control that contains the control that contains the control that contains the control that the control that contains the control that contains the control that contains the control that the control that contains the control that contains the control that contains the control that contains the control that reporters on the iron situation hereabouts

in New Castle at Reis' mill, but since the invitation of the firm made on August 24th, there has not been a single applicant for a job." The impression gained by the desultory conversation with the iron worker was that no bad feeling existed between the men and the mill owners, but that the men regard a contest with their organization a test of the strength of trades unions, with the welfare of all the unions, of whatever trades, in the country depending on the outcome.

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the outcome.

The reporter asked about the call for a meeting of the independents of the Association, and the members of the committee asserted positively that no call had been issued, and stated that if one was held it would result in realliming the position they had taken. Reference was then made to the views expressed by the puddler quoted in the interview in a morning contemporary, and the members of the committee said: "There is not a single member of the 'Amalgamated Association in want, and there will not be if the strike should continue for another year. The person who announces his intention of going to work admits that he was suspended, but notwithstanding this fact, his family has received the money intended for him. There will not be a single union puddler at work on Monday. Some four or five helpers may be willing to work, but they can't make iron and the firm will find that they will not achieve any more success than they did a few weeks ago."

A later dispatch says: The impression

A later dispatch says: The impression is very strong that the strike is failing fast, and the end is close at hand. President Jarrett arrived from the East to-day and stated that if the wise heads of the Asso ciation deemed it advisable he would call a meeting the early part of next week. A the Amalgamated headquarters a consultation was held this afternoon, at which about fifty prominent members were pres ent. The consultation was held with closed doors, and what was done is there

British Steamer Aground,

LONDON, September 1.—The coast guard at Wicklow, eastern coast of Ireland, tele-graphs that the British steamer Lake epignon, from Liverpool, yesterday, for a number of the passengers of the steamer a number of the passengers of the steamer arrived at Wicklow this morning. Five boats are yet missing. The steamer is probably a total loss. London, September 1.—The agents of the steamer Lake Nepignon say about, 700 passengers were on board when she went ashore.

The Methodist Episcopal Church. Hamilton, Ont., September 1.—A com-nittee of the Methodist Episcopal Church reported to the General Conference, nov

Cincago, September 1.-Bob Ford, Jesa streets this morning on a charge of disor

CLEVELAND, O., September 1.—A Leader special reports that George Labor, 33 years old, was run over and killed by a train near Ravenns, early to-day, and Thomas near Ravenna, early to-day, and Thomas Thompson, 50 years old, similarly killed at Etna station.

The Secretary Willing to Allow His Name to Go Before the Convention. ouncement made in these dispatches this to allow the use of his name for the Gov-ernorship before the New York nominating Convention created a decided ensation here to-day. The Treasury Pittsburgh, September 1.—President Department was overrun with corresponding on the Amalgamated Association, pondents desiring an interview with the pondents desiring an interview with the Secretary, and to all he replied substanwent straightway to headquarters to catch tially as published this morning. This action met with the accord of the voters of great as twelve months ago, while the legit-New York; that he would not be the candidate of either of the so-called factions, but desired to be nomi-nated simply as a Republican. He said further that the pressure had been sostrong upon him to allow his name to be used that he was powerless to resist, but that he would not in any sense seek the nomina-tion. Should the convention see it to nominate some other gentleman he would not be disappointed, but at present he did not see any way to prevent the use of his name. He was willing to allow his friends to look after his interests and in the coarse of a few days he would return to New York in quest of needed rest from department labors.

WASHINGTON SHYLOCKS.

The License Agent After Them for Un-paid Licenses for Two Years. Washington, September 1:—The money interest for sums loaned, are in fresh out against them for not having a regular brought another action against them for

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	public debt statement for August :
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Interest Gold ar	due and unpaid

AVAILABLE ASSETS.

Bonds issued to the Pacific By, Cofinter est payable in lawful money, principal outstanding. By each payment(5 per cent net earnings Ralance of Interest paid by the United

The Glassworkers Resume Work. months shut down of the window glass facmonths saudown of the window grass fac-tories, South Side, ended to-day, and work was resumed in nearly all of them. Phil-lips & Co., and D. O. Canningham are the only factories that started up with non-union mixers, teasers and fillers in. The status of the strike of the crimping boys comployed in the chipmen factories. employed in the chimney factories is un

changed. - The boys, with the exception of litose employed at Mr. Woods' Fourteenth street datory, are still out for an advance from 45 to 50 cents per turn. At Macthetts where the boys formerly were paid 40 cents, they desire 45 cents. The lads have cents, they desire to cents. The laus nave been offered the advance by several of the firms affected, but they refused to go to work because they would have to work by the piece work. They were re-quired to make three hundred chimneys

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick childsuffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Miss. Winslow's Boothing Syrip. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

"Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic is by far the best of all preparations of the kind-food and tonic-that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases, or to the convalescent, it is invaluable, as it is both nourishing and strengthening. (Take no other.) Of druggists.

The President's Movements.

Newrort, September 1.—President Arthur and a large party of guests left here the best: First, because they are the lightest; second, because they are the handsquest; this morning for Squantum and Providence.

STATE OF TRADE.

THE WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Fall and Exhaustice Reports from the Prom nent Commercial and Trade Centres of the Country, Showing the Condition of Business and Fature Prospects. NEW YORK September 1.-While the ex

tent of business transacted as reflected by

houses does not show so large a volume as imate demand for goods seems ouite as active just now and the fall season may b aid to be in full force. A large number of buyers are in the city from all parts o

but the assets are asserted to be much

BALTIMORE, September 1.—The past week was characterized by dullness in the stock and money markets, and transactions were limited to a very small volume. There sus some sain the dry goods trade and fall business opened very well, with good prospect for a large business. The grain market was active for wheat; transactions were large, especially on export account. There was an almost daily fractional decline until Thursday, when the falling off from last Friday's prices was 41 cents, and the market closed weak. To-day there was better feeling and an advance of one cent a bushel on spot and about the same on options was obtained. The corn market was of little consequence. The receipts were very small and supplies in elevators ran down to less than one hundred thousand bushels with one-fourth of that hot and out of condition for filling contracts. The prospect for an early and large crop made buyers stand off and seek only that which is required absolutely. Oats suffered another sharp decline of 6 to 8 cents, and the supplies are so large especially from the South, which hertofore was a purchaser instead of seller, that there is very little probability that the late high fall business opened very well, with good

fairly active business done until to-day, when it became very quiet. Buyers insist that, with a very large crop of wheat, flour must go still lower, and they will not increase stocks unless upon concessions on the part of the sellers, which they manifest no disposition to do. Provisions were again pushed up and the market continues firm even at an advance which, he part of the sellers, which they manlest no disposition to do. Provisions
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continues firm, even at an advance which,
n some instances, is beyond the highest
orices for twenty years past. The business
se confined to the jobbing trade and no
ound lots are offered in the market
iroceries continue dull. Coffee shows no
omation. The old crop is nearly exmasted and sufficient of new has not yet
even received to attract the trade. There
ever no changes in prices, which are
nerely nominal.

CINCINATI.

CINCINNATI, O , Sept. 1.—The end of the inth has tested the discretion and finan-

d soundness of grain dealers, and the re-It has been a suspension of four or five of the weaker firms. There has been an unhealthy dabbling in corn futures and purchases for August are large and at higher prices than spot corn was worth. When the time for delivery came there was a prompt call for margins and the crash same. While there is no scrions embarassment there is no scrions embarassment there is no margins and the crash darmon from Bridgeport at 5:30 o'clock in a special train, with bagging car attached for special control of the state of future were greatly checked and there was a general disposition to censure the whole feature of special parties of the state of the same feeling is very much enhanced by the dealings in rye, which under the influence of the circumstances yesterday sold at 78 cents, but to-day goes begging at 60 and 70 cents, but to-day goes begging at 60 and 70 cents, but to-day goes begging at 60 and 70 cents, but to-day goes begging at 60 and 70 cents. Wheat has not been influenced by special train, but is dull and lower from natural causes. Oats have declined heavily, selling at 374c, to-day. This is owing largely to heavy receipts and to the bad condition in which much of it arrives. Provisions are in a comfortable condition for holders. They are scarce and within easy control, so that prices are easily maintained. This will in all probability be the case till the end of the season. unhealthy dabbling in corn futures and purchases for August are large and at high-

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PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH ticipated. Petroleum was fairly active but weak; United was quoted between 54% and 551c, closing this afternoon at 551c.

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, September 1.-The clearings or the week, estimating Saturday, amount for the week, estimating saturday, amount to \$05,000,000. General business is active. Dry goods brisk at full prices. Building materials active and firm. Groceries active at fair prices. Receipis of cattle five first bile week, 35,000 hogs 73,000. Prices have been weakened of late, but still remain very high. Wheat remains strong, while corn and oats are gradually giving way before heavy receipts. There was a very decided break in them to-day.

A Grain Speculator Suicides. a resident of Brazil, Indiana, being unsug cessful in grain speculations, ended his trouble by a plunge into the lake, this morning. The body was recovered and taken to the morgue.

DUBLIN, September I.—The Metropolitan LATEST NEWS BY THE OCEAN CABLE. lice who were dismissed were all those who attended the meeting here last night, The Egyptian War-More Reconnols perintendent, was strongly denounced The dismissed number 234. Capt. Talbot The dismissed number 234. Capt. Talbot announced the dismissals, the police being paraded in the Castle yards for the purpose. It is said there will be a general strike tonight. Detachments of the Sixtieth rifles, each accompanied by a military magistrate, occupy every police station. A proclamation has been widely posted declaring that the services of special constables are necessary and calling upon all loyal subjects to come forward and undertake the duty. The proclamation justifies the dismissals, pointing to the disobedience of the police who were forbidden to hold a meeting. It is signed by "R. G. Hamilton," "God save the Queen."

he Queen."
On hearing of the dismissals from the

On hearing of the dismissals from the police force some of the men on duty tore off their badges in the street and swore they would not do duty until their colleagues were reinstated.

Dualth, September 1.—Up to a late hour to-night no over act of violence had been committed although the streets are densely crowded. No police are visible. A body of 160 discharged police went to the Queensland immigration office this afternoon and inquired if 500 men could be taken to Queensland at once. The suburbs of Dublin will be guarded by the Constabulary, 250 of whom have been ordered from the depot for the purpose. The gates of Dublin Castle were locked at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are double guarded.

Immense crowds are gathering in the

except the officers and members of the detective force. The latter number only 290 Four hundred men bave been sworn in here as special constables.

Rioting broke out on College street at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The mob was very violent. Some policemen who remained on duty at the College street station were brought out in a body but were obliged to retire before the mob. Additional troops have been sent to the scene of the riot, as there are no police or special constables in Dublin and the mob has complete possession of the city.

The river fell rapidly yesterday, the marks ast evening indicating a depth of 6 feet and inches in the channel.

It is rumored that Messra. Murry, Fish & The Sidney arrived yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock from Cincinnati with fair trip and will leave for that port this al

The Little Anna will convey those who wish to attend the colored camp meeting at Walnut Grove, Martin's Ferry, to morrow, in safety and with rapidity.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Sidney in this issue. This craft is one of the staunchest, easiest running, stern whee

Captain Seamon, of the Little Anna, will take the Welcome out to morrow. He goes to Welsburg, where the Glass Blowers' Union will embark, and make the round trip to Moundaville, spending some time in that town.

Buswasville, September 1 -River 5 fee

A BUSINESS MAN WANTS COMtorse warm, threatening rain.

Cincinnati, September 1.—River 14 feet 6 inches and rising. Weather tair and warm. Arrived—C. W. Anderson from Wheeling.

Departed—Andes for Wheeling.

A Grand Affair

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ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Outrage on Loyal Egyptian Troops by Arabi' Selling European Property-Notes,

PORT SAID, September 1 .- Transports rom Alexandria, with the Highland origade on board, arrived here and procee led down the canal.

Kassassin, September 1.-During a reconnoisance yesterday, a fresh entrenched camp was discovered ten miles from here.

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ALEXANDRIA, September I.—Forty seamen from the ironclad Monitor, and a company of the Fifty-third regiment, quictly approached the enemy's position opposite Ramich, last evening, and sacceeded in blowing up with gun-cotton a house on the canal which has long been a point of vantage to the enemy's sharp-shooters.

ISMAIA, September I.—Colonel Tulloch yesterday found half a dozen wounded Egyptians who had been lying unattended to since Monday's light. Among them was an officer of artillery, who when discovered was almost insensible; but upon restoratives being given him he recovered. Ho said the Bedouins had killed all the wounded they had found on the field of battle who were not Mussulmans.

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ALEXANDRIA, September 1.—A British outpost has captured five signallers, who have been flashing lights from the front of the British position to Arabi Pasha's camp. They seem to be Fellaheens, Possibly they are Arab telegraphists disguised. They will be tried by the native court. A spy says Arabi Pasha has a dozen such signallers in the British camp.

Pour San, September 1.—The English Admirality owes the Sucz Canal Company £72,003 for the transit of transports and men-of-war to date.

London, September 1.—General Graham's account of the battle of Kussa a n shows that the infantry, instead of, as

shows that the infantry, instead of, as reported, being in great difficulties at the time the cavalry advanced, co-operated with the latter in the stack.

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ALEXANDRIA, September 1.—News has been received from the interior that Arabi Pasha is selling European property to natives. Several well-known properties belonging to Europeans have been confidicated and sold and the names of native purchasers givee.

ALEXANDRIA, September 1.—Mahmond Febmy, Arabi Pasha's chiel engia eer and military advisor, who was recently captured by the British, arrived here lo-day in the troop ship Euphrates, and was handed over to the Fgyptian authorities the Khedive first garantieving that he would not be put death without the consent of the British. After being questioned by the Egyptian Minister concerning Arabi Pasha, he was conducted under a strong gnard to the Governor's house where he was imprisoned.

ISMAILA, September 1.—Gen. Wolseley says: "Nearly every one at the front is under canvas and those who are not in tents are sheltered by reeds of iron corn, which is plentiful at Kussassin. I hope to secure the aid of some Bedouins shortly with camels.

Pour San, September 1.—Only slight skirmishes have taken place at the front during the past lew days. News received confirms the report that Arabi Pasha is withdrawing in troops.

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